To order peace between them ;) and omit
All the occurrences, whatever chanc'd,
Till Harry's back-return again to France ;
There must we bring him ; and myself have play'd
The interim, by remembering you — 'tis past.
Then brook abridgement ; and your eyes advance
After your thoughts, straight back again to France.

\Exit.

SCENE I[3].

France. An English Court of Guard.

Enter FLUELLEN *and* GOWER.

GOW* Nay, that's right : but why wear you your leek to-day ? Saint Davy's day is past.

FLU. There is occasions and causes why and wherefore in all things : I will tell you, as my friend, captain Gower ; The rascally, scald, beggarly, lowsy,

f. I believe a line has been lost before "The emperor's," &c. — If we transpose the words *and omit*, we have a very unmetrical line, but better sense. ' Omit the emperor's coming, —and all the occurrences which happened till Harry's return to France." Perhaps this was the author's meaning, even as the words stand. If so, the mark of parenthesis should be placed after the word *home,* and a comma after *them.* MALONE.

The embarrassment of this passage will be entirely removed by a very slight alteration, the omission, of a singleletter, and reading — >

" The *ew,peror* coming in behalf of France,"

Instead of — *emperor's.* M. MASON.

Mr. Capell proposes the following insertion :

' To order peace between them : *But these now*

" *We pass in silence over* ; and omit," &c.

BOSWELL.

3 Scene I.] This scene ought, in my opinion, to conclude the fourth Act, and be placed before the last Chorus. There is no English camp in this Act : the quarrel apparently happened before the return of the army to England, and not after so long an interval as the Chorus has supplied. JOHNSON.

Fluellen presently says, that he wore his leek in consequence of an affront he had received but the day before from Pistol. Their present quarrel has therefore no reference to that begun in the sixth scene of the third Act. STEEVENS.